Highest of all in Leave sing Power. U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

407 East Douglas Avenue. Richland Block

Shaw's full uniformed orchestra of 14

is under

floor free to dancers. The ball is und the able supervision of Prof. C. F. Beal, d562t

Teachers' Examination.

8:30 a. m. and will close at 5 p. m. d51 14t w44 3t D. S. Pence, Co. Supt.

Killing a Bull Without a Weapon.

Draping for a Front Door.

Row Did He Take It?

been a sheep, ye would hae had mair sense."

An Important Person.

because they are persons of wealth and con-

sequence in a community, they are exempt

from the duties and liabilities of the ords

to serve upon a jury and did not appear when his name was called in court. The

for nonattendance," said the judge.

would excuse you for not answering the

prominent business men in this communi-

"Oh! in that case," said the judge quiet

A young man who, as advance agent and

dily to his name.

rather augrily.

lie on the other side of the hill.

-AMUSEMENTS.-

CRAWFORD GRAND. 0 | CRAWFORD, Manager. F. F. OGSTON, LOCAL MANAGER.

The Comedy Success of the Seaso ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Saturday, January 23.

Will E. Burton

And his Admirable Company of Com-dians in the Great Farcial Comedy-Drama.

Tom Sawyer,

Dramatized from the charming story from the pen of the World's Greatest Humorist, Mark | wain.

A Cyclone of Fun! A Host of Novelties An Absolute and Unqualified Success. 5000 LAUGHS.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The fine plate glass window of J. P. Allen's drug store was broken by a falling attachment to a window blind. The window was a costly one but was insured and the insurance company will take out the plate and replace it with a good one.

The Famous clothing store was ornamented yesterday with a brand new sign which cannot full to attract the attention

Mrs. H. D. Heiserman is quite sick from the effects of the exposure on Tuesday night, when her home was burned to the Mrs. Heiserman wishes to extend her

thanks to a colored man named William Couch for the return to her of a valuable charm which she lest during the night of John Groh and Irwin Ball, two society

oung men of Caldwell, were visitors in the city yesterday.

Constable Tom Voss, who makes so

many arrests, was himself captured yesterday with the grip and is taking hot air laths at his home. Abe Hun, a colored man, was arrested

yesterday for drawing a razor on another colored man named Perry Allen, whom he attempted to slice up and would perhaps succeed but for the interference of

Miss Ida Ives celebrated her hirthday yesterday and received the congratulations

Miss Knowles, stenographer in the office of the clerk of the United States district court, had two visitors night before last, They were her father who lives in Butler county, and the grip. The former left here yesterday morning but the latter is

Mrs. Dr. Jewett is quite sick with an attack of the grip and is confined to her house on West Morris street,

Jaunita council No. 2, Degree of Poca hentas, gave a very pleasant social last night, which was largely attended.

By invitation of the Y. M. C. A. the sixth annual conference of the Y. M. C. A.

secretaries of Kansas will meet in the Y M. C. A. building from Feb. 18 to 21,

Word comes from Charley Miller that he and his charming wife and crowing blue eyed baby are snugly domiciled in their own home in Salt Lake City. A well known fruit grower observed to

a reporter yesterday that he would like to know why some one don't tell us about the peach crop. Ordinarily there is a superfluenty of prognostications at this sesson of the year. Are the buds killed or what is the matter. Charles Rogers, the transfer man, left

for Ames, In., last night on the Missouri Pacific, on a business trip. On his return be will be accompanied home by his aged father who will make his home in Wichita for the future.

Mrs. P. E. Benbrow left over the Missouri Pacific yesterday for Nashville, Ten. on a business trip, Mrs. Henbow is well known in this city, being the kind hearted andy who intercepted in behalf of young Belden last summer. She will be away neveral weeks.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Members of Hypatia attention. Your are requested to be at the hotel Carey promptly at 2:30 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 23. By order of president, Mrs. Pridly. Maky A. Buckner, Chairman Ex. Com.

Wichita Chapter No. 23, R. A. M. regu tar convocation this evening at 7:30 o'clock Work Visiting campanious cordially invited to be present C. M. Jones, H. P. H. I. SMITHSON, Secretary.

Regular meeting of Wichita lodge No. 3. I. O. O. F. this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Work in first and third degrees. Mem-bers of degree staff take notice. C. L. STANSHLL, N. G. E. S. GUNN, Secretary.

RUAL ESTATE.

(Furnished by Applegate & Mallory, Abstracters.) The records in the register of deeds office show the following buyers of real estate:

show the following suyers of Topeka
John M Moore wd lots 246 Topeka Bentley's add. 8 4000 Gramma
James D Frey wd 10t 6 Mathewson
ave Mathewson's 4th add 10x0 He said
Charles Sargent wd n % of ne 35 29

Horace W Comstock wd ne 9-38.4 w.

James H Stephen sd lots 16 18 20 22
and 24 Henry st Stephens' sub div.
John Corcoran wd 25x132 ft on Chisholm
John Corcoran wd lot 31 Chisholm
John Corcoran wd lot

John Corcoran wd lot 31 Cananous orig, 40 Main English's 6th, 40x140 ft in se of se of 20 27-10. 1000 John P Broderick wd 15x132 ft ou Chisholm at in City park. 2000 1000 "I know a greater uning now."
I'm tooking at one of him now."

blanks for sale by
THE WICHITA EAGLE,
Wichita Kuosas

EMILY DICKINSON'S POEMS.

These Charming Literary Production Are Entirely Out of Print-

NEW YORK, Jan 11.-A day or two before Christmas a literary man fiving in New York being desirous to present to a friend a copy of the peems of Emily Dickinson visited a number of bookstores, and was astonished to find that he could not get a single copy. Asking the reason he was told that the demand for these poems had far exceeded the supply. One book seller said that he could have sold the en tire edition over his counters. Another declared that he had laid in a stock which he thought would last for a year, and he had sold it out within two days. A third said that he had telegraphed the publish ers and they had sent back word that the second edition was exhausted as soon as published.

We are in the music business. If you want a piano, organ or anything in the music line you should call and see us; we only handle first-class goods and we guarantee lowest prices. We have been doing business for the past twelve years in Wichita under the firm name of Barns & Son; we own our store and town to rent; with No such experience as this in the case of an unknown poet has been reported in New York city, at least in the present gen eration. The poems have been fiercely at-tacked by the critics; they have been called ungrammatical, incoherent and vague, yet

its under the firm name of Barns & Son; we own our store and pay no rent; with low expenses we are able to make the closest prices. We are sole agents for the Bradbury, Henning and Rodger Bros, pinnos, Lehr & Co.'s and Newman Bros, organs also Standard sewing machine. All sold on easy terms. Old instruments or machines taken in exchange. delth. Phoebe Cary wrote the poem beginning "One sweetly solemn thought," she had to pieces will give their second series of concerts and balls this evening at Garfield Hall. Don't forget the time. Concert from \$to 9 and from 9 to 12 the endure the attacks of the critics, who pointed out grammatical errors and serious faults of prosody, and these criticisms were undoubtedly well founded; but the critics did not realize that in spite of these technical defects there was a sublime thought in the poem which appealed to the common understanding, and powerfully. The regular teachers' examination will be held at the court house Saturday, Jan. 30, 1892. The examination will begin at people received it, and it has been trans-lated into every civilized and many savage tongues, and is now sung and read the

world over. Whether that will be the fate of any of A frost bitten member never entirely recovers. There is a gentleman in this city who, eleven years ago, had his nose severebeing suggests in some respects that of the uniform of "Jane Eyre." A timid, shrink-time of "Jane Eyre." He did not know there was anything the ing, inexperienced girl, living in a lonely matter with his nose until he entered a hamlet in the west of England-knowing house, and the people began to tell him nothing of life excepting those things her what to do for it; then he went out and intuition taught her and what she gleaned held it in a handful of snow until he by reading-wrote in secrecy a sto thought it was sufficiently thawed out to sent it to one after another of declining be useful. But he was in too great a hurry publishers in London. At last one brave and did not give it snow enough, and in the than the others, or wiser, published it, and course of an hour his nose was the size of a "Jane Eyre" became famous, its author goose egg and as red as a turkey gobbler's a celebrity, and people marveled that this probosels. Before he got it presentable for good so had had no life beyond that of a curate's ciety he had so much trouble with it that cottage, could have written that which he wished he had been born with no more was destined to remain permanent in Eng-

nose than a monkey. But that was only lish literature. the beginning of his tale of woe. Every Miss Dickinson was even more of a re-winter, with the first few cold days, his cluse than Charlotte Bronte. She passed nose turns red and swells. He has tried her whole life in the little college town of everything on the nose, but that useful Amherst, Mass. Her father was an in-Mr. F. C. S. Buck and Miss Nellie Callorgan has never forgotten the ill treatment structor in the college, but there were lanan were issued a license to wed yester. It received, and reminds him of it with many people in that town who, although every advent of frost.—St. Louis Globe they knew that Professor Dickinson had a daughter, yet knew it only by public report. They had never seen her. She sel-dom ventured beyond her father's door-Cayetano, the famous Spanish torcro, yard, and for months at a time did not once was strolling across a meadow with a leave the house. Her health, though delicouple of friends when their attention was cate, was not such as to compel such reattracted by an old and infuriated bull tirement, but she shrank from contact which was galloping toward them with with the world, was of extraordinary tim-lowered head and creet tail. Cayetano had idity, and in many things seemed a mere

no weapon, not even a case, but he seized a child.
distroat which one of his friends was car. She found her companions between the rying over his arm. As soon as the bull covers of her father's books. She knew got close to them, Cayetano bade his companions make their escape while he en-gaged the animal's attention. Using the real to her. She knew American and Engcoat as a capa, he drove the bull crazy with fury, stepping aside with the deficat agility and she peopled her imagination with the at each of the animal's charges. In this creations of the greatest masters of ro-manner be caused the bull to turn sharply mance and fiction, and dwelt with them in the midst of its onward rushes, until rather than the human beings who were finally an ominous crack was heard and living about her.

the bull fell in a heap, with its backbone broken by the sudden wrench given by the animal's abrupt swerve.—San Francisco critics and poets, Mr. Long'ellow read some of them in manuscript, and so did Thomas Wentworth Higginson. They saw Draping for a Front Boor.

A new form of draping the glass panel which compelled the writing of these for him. Besides Sa-han-te was as handin the front door is a deviation from the poems, and they gave the girl encourage The Literary society have made extensive preparations for the rendition of a good program and a lively debate.

R. B. Siesser is in the city visiting friends and relatives. Burnie has a host friends and relatives. Burnie has a host five inches wide. This scheme is varied from the city visiting as a quarter of a dollar. On each side of this is a length of silk drapery four or five inches wide. This scheme is varied from the city visiting the program and a lively debate.

Simple muslin such curtains. Presume that the glass panel is fifteen inches wide. Down the center, for a space of about six big as a quarter of a dollar. On each side of this is a length of silk drapery four or five inches wide. This scheme is varied life to meet the girl, and he found inches wide. The contraction of the center, for a space of about six big as a quarter of a dollar. On each side of this is a length of silk drapery four or five inches wide. The contraction of the center, for a space of about six big as a quarter of a dollar. On each side of this is a length of silk drapery four or five inches wide. The contraction of the center, for a space of about six big as a quarter of a dollar. On each side of this is a length of silk drapery four or so ago, the contraction of the contra

friends and velatives. Harme has a nost of friends here who are always glad to see by arranging the network in other forms, in cross stripes or diagonals.—Philadelphia bave created something like amazement, a great deal of criticism and an unquestioned popularity. They are the song of a veritable hermit, the pleadings of A nobleman who was sitting on the hill- whose life he been introspective, and they side with his shepherd observed the sheep reveal that angeness of sentiment which reposing in the coldest situation, and said seclusion is ure to produce. But after "John, if I were a sheep I would all the common chord has been struck in some of them, and, if they are not accepted as poems of the first rank, they will al-ways be regarded as curiosities of literamy lord," answered John, "but if ye had ture, as have been the forgeries of Chatterton, and in some attached has ever been esteemed. E. J. EDWARDS. ton, and in some respects as "Jane Eyre" There are not a few men who fancy that,

Longstreet in Peace. [Special Correspondence.]

nary citizen. A man of this sort was draws ATLANTA, Jan. 11.-Few even of his old division would recognize General Longcourt ordered that he be fined twenty-five street now. The grim, stubborn, buildog fighter of Chancellorsville, Sharpsburg About half an hour afterward the man (Antietam), Gettysburg and the Wilderness is now a mild, peaceful looking, white haired and white whiskered old gentleappeared in the courtroom to answer tar

You have been fined twenty-five dollars man, General Longstreet has suffered severe losses. His fine house in Washington, Ga. But I had a very important business en gagement/" said the man.
"Did you suppose that an engagement was burned to the ground, and his swords, papers and many valuable relics were lost. More recently he suffered a greater affliction in the loss of his beloved wife, a shock which has done more to age him than all the summons of the court?" answered the judge assaults of war and time. It was a touch-The jurer, who was a pompous man with an important sir, began to grow indignant ing sight to see the meeting between General being addressed in this way. t being addressed in this way.

"I would have your bonor understand," street in the rotunda of the Kimball House he exclaimest, "that I am one of the most about the period above referred to. One prominent business men in this community was still bowed under the weight of his

recent heavy affliction, the other was soon shortly to die. As they shook hands amid the crowd ly, "you will be able to stand a larger fine.
Mr. Clerk, you will increase this gentle which surrounded them, the building shook with cheers. Two old and tried comrades man's fine for nonattendance to fifty dol-lars!"—Youth's Companion.

with cheers. Two old and tried comrades had grasped each other's hands for the last time in life. It was their last meeting, and the scene touched the least sympathetic The Chinese mechanical reckoning table man there present. Longstreet has lost ilt-tie of his erectness of carriage, and traces to be seen in laundries and "joints" and the of his erectness of carriage, and traces gaming houses is called the swanpan, and of his old time fire and tenacity of purpose gaming houses is called the swanpan, are this been in use in China since the Four-teenth century. The Romans in ancient loss of his wife are beginning to tell upon him, and soon he will be glad, doubtless, him and soon he will be glad, shore," though there is not a man in the south today but wishes him many long and happy years of that peace which he so manager, has been in the show business earnestly advocated when the war was over, and that prosperity which he has

ing the single great danger which is at present controlling the progress of the drams. He was grouped with others in the sitting room of a notel in this city as that is only less toothsome that Scalloped soft shelled clams make a dish that is only less toothsome than oysters so treated. "Yes, sir, this growing tendency in all

Somewhat Particular.

City Niece (reprovingly)-Why do you put your own knife in the butter, Uncle the head. So after awhile the old men and Wayback? Uncle Wayback-Why, Eldora, I don't

wanter use that there public knife what everybody uses -Good News.

among other curious things they have found that at the time of birth that terri-ble creature is not larger than a common

Love came at dawn when all the world was When crimson glories, bloom and song were

Love came at dawn when hope's wings fanned the air. And murmured, "I am life."

Love came at even when the day was done, When heart and brain were tired and simmber pressed; Love came at eve, shut out the sinking sun, And whispered, "I am rest."

-William Wilfred Campbell in Century.

BLACK WOLF.

Every evening, when they were not away hunting or on the warpath, Black Wolf and his friend, Ochilla, used to come and sit on the big red rock by the river to smoke and talk and watch the shadows of the tall hills on the other side deepen and grow longer as the sun sank.

Black Wolf loved the spot. He loved the darting shadows, the sighing of the evening breeze as it stirred the leaves among the trees about him. The terrible whirlpool at the foot of the rock was fascinating. It twisted and swirled and ate into the rock with a horrible hissing sound. Black Wolf would sometimes lie and look at it for hours, never taking his eyes from it. He and Ochilla had cast many things into the pool, and not one had ever come

The Welf loved this spot also becau here he could come and dream and think whenever he liked, with nothing but the birds and squirrels to disturb him, and they went to sleep early. For Ochilla was a silent man, and never spoke unless he had something to say. There was no charm for him in the woods and hills and river. He enjoyed most the silence and his friend's company. Sometimes the Wolf would try to tell him what he saw in nature, and what the leaves whispered to him. Then Ochilla would take his pipe out of his mouth and grunt, and call the Wolf an old woman and a dreamer, and ask him how he thought he would look carrying wood and dressing skins. And then they would both laugh a little and become silent

again. Sometimes the Wolf would retort and tell Ochilia that he was a mole, because he could not see and hear all that the Wolf enjoyed, and that it spoiled a man to be

This would make Ochilla quite sober, because he had two squaws and the Wolf had none, though the two men were of the same age. For, although the Wolf was one of the bravest warriors in the nation and had killed many men; though he had hung five days in the sun dance, never flinching; though he had made more single handed raids and run off more horses than any other man in the tribe, and was a successful hunter-his friends had begun to make sport of him and the women looked at him askance, for among the Sioux it is a disgrace for a man to be unmarried, especially if it be from his own choice. Black Wolf had plenty of horses and weapons and saddles and robes, and could have married many girls if he would, for he was tall and strong and handsome. But he would not, and Ochilla sometimes became very cross at him.

One evening in the hot weather Ochilla went down to the rock, but Black Wolf did not come. He did not come the next night, nor the next, and the fourth night Ochilia did not go there, because he knew that the Wolf would not come for many nights. His heart was glad, because he knew why his friend did not sit on the rock any more. He knew that every evening the Wolf, with two or three other young men, sat in the lodge of old Si-chiton-ka, whose daughter Ano-et-ka was the prettiest girl in the tribe. And a few days later, Ochilla's youngest squaw told him that Si-chi-ton-ka's family had had a talk, and could not decide between the Wolf and his rival Sa-han-te, and that both men would now lie outside Si-chi-ton-ka's lodge and take their chances.

Ochilla's heart sank. Sa-han-te had one wife already, but he was said to be good to some as the Wolf, almost as rich and had a silver tongue. Into a girl's ear he could whisper sweet things of which Black Wolf knew nothing and cared less. It would be a hard struggle, and Ochilla knew it. when Black Wolf came past his lodge a few evenings later, and motioned to him to come to the rock, he was not surprised,

Long time they sat on the rock before either spoke a word. Then Ochilla-"Well!

'Son of Long Arrow it is not well. He of the silver tongue wins. I am no love-maker. I have given up, and will go away to the Blackfeet. This is no place for me. Ochilla looked at him sternly. head! Coyote! The girl is playing with She sits with Sa-han-te, but not un-YOU. der his blanket. She is making you play the fool. Go back and be a man."

Black Wolf sat a few minutes longer in silence, then rose and went back to camp. Ochilla looked after him and smiled.

The Wolf walked straight through the camp to the willows by the creek. He might be too late for this evening. If so, he could talk to old Si-chi-ton-ka and trade horses or saddles as an excuse for coming. From the clump of willows on his left a tall figure rose suddenly. It was Sa-han-te, and the rivals stood with folded arms, glar-

ing at each other in silence. Presently a form emerged from the lodge, and Ano-et-ka ran up the path. Sa-han te stepped forward with a con-temptuous glance at his rival and seized

the girl in his arms.
Did the heavens fall? Did the Wolf dream? For Anoet-ka struggled in Sa-ban-te's arms and called to him. With one bound he was at her side. Sa han te, with a curse, stalked away.

Ochilia, coming down to the creek to sonk some arrows, met Sa-han-te going back to the camp, and later saw two per sons sitting under one blanket down by the willows and he almost leaped for joy

When people are first married all goes well. Both the newly welded ones are anxious to please, and so they are happy After a time, when it is an old story-this being married-it is different.

Black Wolf never went to the rock now and even staid at home from the hunt, so he could lie in the lodge and smoke and watch Ano-ct-ka's nimble fingers as they deftly flew back and forth ever her beadwork. He liked to help her sometimes, too, when he thought nobody saw him. But they did see him, and soon it came to be told that Black Wolf was becoming an old woman and worked like a squaw, and they made fun of him-behind his back at first, then openly to his face, at least the squaws did. There was something in the Wolf's eagle eye and close mouth which prevented any of the men but the chiefs and old warriors and his triend Orbilla

from deriding him.
But Black Wolf did not seem to mind. He staid in his lodge as much as he could, and only wens to the big full bunt because be feared to mour the speers or his fellow

Warriors. Among the Sioux he who gives way to this soft kind of love is said to be weak it chiefs talked about putting the Wolf out of the council, in which he had been the most prominent of the younger men.

Anoet-ka heard of this, and was ashamed. She was not afraid of the Of late naturalists have been making | Wolf, for he but been too good to her, and she was spoiled. When, therefore, the Wolf by watching her the next day she looked up and scowled, and called him a adopted similar devices for the same pur corote puppy, and an old woman, and a adopted similar devices to lead, and asked him if he thought he would! pose.—Jeweler's Weekly.

ever be a man. Then Black Wolf, grieved rose and walked sadly down to the rock, where he staid till the owls and bats came around. His heart was very sore, for he was sure now that his wife did not love

him. Ochilla, about dusk, went over to Black Wolf's lodge and being curtly informed by Ano-et-ka that she knew nothing of her lord's whereabouts he hurried down to the river and found his friend.

Black Wolf opened his heart to the other and told him all his troubles, Ochilla asking questions and giving advice as though to a son. He had doubts as to the fair Ano-et-ka's fealty to her husband-he had heard her, at several dances, loudly praise Sa-han-te, but this was nothing, for ever-Sionx woman may praise whom she will in the dance. There were other things also which gave him suspicion, but he deemed it unwise to tell his friend of them at present. He hoped the Wolf would now become more like other men and subjugate Ano-et-ka as he, Ochilla, had subjugated two wives. So, when Black Wolf, almost weeping, had finished speaking he only asked quietly, "Why has not my brother given the woman the quirt?"

Black Wolf's blood seemed to rush to beart. "What! Strike Ano-et-ka? Whip her-my wife?" he exclaimed. "Why not? Women are strange crea-

tures, and must be ruled. That is my way. and look at my women." The Wolf did not answer. He knew Ochilla's wives-thin, tired, bent creatures, worn with work and child bearing. He turned away and went back to the camp.

Thenceforth the Wolf was more like his one street that he hunted and raced By amount loans inst. horses as much as the other men and spent little time in dreaming. To Ano-et-ka he

begun to have the same uneasy feelings that other men do when their wives are made love to. For among the Sioux a man may make love to any married By amount paid grounds and buildings. By amount paid miscellaneous. woman, and to him her lawful husband can mete no punishment, even if he choose to kill the woman. Sa-han-te, Ano-et-ka's former lover, now owner of two wives, did Int. paid on bonds 1-35, pot attempt to conceal his efforts to induce sixth series, due Jan. 15, not attempt to conceal his efforts to induce Ano-et-ka to become his third. Indeed, it

Anoet-ka to become his third. Indeed, it was, when the time for the next fall hunt came around, common talk in the village.

The day before the hunters were to start, Sa-han-te somehow dropped his knife and hurt his foot very badly. It was a curious wound, which looked as if it had been purposely made, but, as Sa-han-te said it was done by accident, there was nothing for others to say, though all knew he would now be obliged to remain at home with the women and old men. Though Black Wolf women and old men. Though Black Wolf had been grieving over that warrior's at-tention to his wife, he still had faith in her, and believed her virtuous and trust-

And so the brave band went after the buffalo and did not return for many days, for they met the Pawnees and had several battles in the hills, where, their foes outnumbering them, hemmed the Sioux in and kept them away from the buffalo herds. Then, one bright morning they rode proudly into camp, whither a courier had preceded them. All the people came out to receive the hunters, and the old medicine man came up to Black Wolf and took his hand, for the courier had told him of the Wolf's prowess, and he was glad, for the young man had taken more scalps than any of his companions, at much greater

risk.

Black Wolf looked around, hoping in the throng of women to see the glad face of his wife, but she was not there. The ople near him seemed to fear to speak to n. His heart standing still, he turned and rode down to his lodge. All was silent. He dismounted and looked about him. No one had followed him, and he lifted the flap of the tepee and looked in. All was discreter and desolation. He understood. His own sister had left her husband's lodge in the same way, while he was absent one fall, and the man who got her had to pay twelve ponies.

Some one came up behind him. Black Wolf turned and saw it was his old farber.

Wolf turned and saw it was his old father.

Sa-han te the very day after her husband left. She took the child also. The old men had held council and decided that Sanante must leave the village, to await the For a 50c postal note will send you five han te must leave the village, to await the decision of the absent head chief. So he had taken his women and children and horses and pitched his lodge up the creek. past the herd ground, where he now was "And," said old Ta-ba-chin, "if you do not cause the chief to make this robber pay

dearly, you are not my son." Black Wolf did not answer, but leaned on his horse and dashed up the creek. passed a woman, toiling under a heavy load of wood; it was Sa-han-te's oldest wife, and she, seeing who the rider was, fell by the trail and began to wall piteously. Sa-han-te, whose hair Ano-et-ka was dressing before the lodge, leaped to his feet and grasped his how, but let it fall when Wolf raised his hand in token of

friendship.

The described husband sprang from his horse and looked at Sa-han te searchingly. The other returned the gaze without flinch-

"Call the woman," said Black Wolf. Ano-et-ka, who had fled into the lodge and was cowering under a pile of skins, came

out trembling, her baby in her arms.

The Wolf reaches out and took the little one and stroking its head asked Sa-han-te, "Do you love her-the woman?"

The other nodded. "Do you love him?" The woman, weeping, answered "Yes."
"Will you be good to her and the child

MI leave them to you, Silver Tongue?"

Sa-han-te's voice was clear as he answered Down in the village the assembled men

and women were amazed when Black Wolf, with Sa-han-te and the faithless Ano-et-ka rode in, but the Wolf-did not nothe their surprise. He saw nothing. He fore the head chief's lodge he halted and, before all the tribe, joined the hands of the guilty ones. Then he turned and rode toward the river.

Ochilia a little later heard the voice of a

Ochilia a little later heard and the warrior chanting his death song over in the direction of the hig rock. He ran down there with the speed of the wind, but he was too late, and from the great whirf-pool nothing ever comes up.—Translated from a Sioux Legend by R. L. Ketchum

The Perfect Man. Rev. M. T. Savage, of Boston, gives his

idea of the perfect man. He will be: A perfect animal.
A trained clear seeing, unbiased intellect, whose one thirst is for truth. A taste that sees and appreciates all

A heart that loves all lovely things. A sympathetic beneficence that would

have all men lifted to the highest.

A soul or spirit that recognizes kinship with the Eternal Spirit and ever aspires to ward a fuller spiritual life.

These all blend in one being, not that he has these things, but is these.—Woman Assyrian Seals.

The ancient Assyrians nearly 6,000 years

ago put in moist clay their seals, engraved in intuglio upon previous stones, on chest and doors, in order to prevent their being opened. There were to locks or keys in those days. If they wished to send a pri-vate letter they would often seal it with a hippogriff, which fabulous winged home Centuries later the Greeks and Romans

STATEMENT OF THE BOARD OF EDUCA-

The following is a true and correct statement of the receipts and disbursements of the board of education of the eity of Wichita for the months of October. November and December, 1891, and the account with each fund is as herein set forth:

GENERAL FUND-RECEIPTS Bal on hand Oct. 1, 1891. \$ 5,638 75 Reed, from Co, treas, taxes 23,940 02 Loans "repaid" from last, fund 1,017 34 Reed, from Co, treas, state apportionment.

Recd. from inst. on depost.
Recd. from sale of old tinroof.

Recd. rebate on blackb'ds
from Grand Rapid Co... 4 02 \$34,392 03 SINKING FUND

Ral. on hand Oct. 1, 1891. \$ 2,040 94 Reed, from Ce. trens. taxes 1,378 34 Reed, from inst. on de-posits 18 73 BUILDING PUND. Bal, on hand Oct. 1, 1891 . \$ 2,111 46 Reed, from Interest on de-

INTEREST PUNIS Inst. fund overdrawn \$870 Oct. 1, 1891 Reed from Co.tress .ttaxes \$ 1,005 00 Loans from gen. fund. 1,507 89 Reed from interest on de-

LIMBARY PUND. Bal. on hand Oct. 1, 1801. \$ 391 31 Recd. from Co. treas, mars 34 56 Recd. from interest on depealts.
Recd from sale of manu-bership tlokets...... GENERAL PUND-DISBURSEMENTS

was kind, but nothing more. He paid to by amount paid teachers 1,23 96 70 more attention to her than to the slave women who did their cooking.

Their child, a boy, was born, but he merely smiled when it was shown him and said no word to her. He had begun to have the same uneasy feel
Reamount paid teachers 1,23 96 10 97 10 98 1

INTEREST FUND. By leans "repeld" Gen.

LIBRARY FUND. By amount paid for books for City, High school and Normal libraries......

BALANCES ON BAND. Gen, fund per treasurer's report \$1,800 cs
Uspaid warrants 1,000 54
Esl, per secretary's books \$854 34
Interest fund overdrawn \$1,900 55
Emilding fund, balance on hand \$1,430 m
Library fund, balance on hand 344 38

The above and foregoing is a true and corre-statement of the receipts and disborsements the board of education for the time there stated and the same is a matter of record my office.

Witness my hand this 20th day of January.
1822.

T. J. Taway.
1822.

Secretary Board of Education.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this last day above writtee.

Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 14, 1883.

Wichitta, Kan., Jan. 20, 1802.

Fine Playing Cards. bicago, Rock Island and

packs. already excellent connections east that the Great Rock Island route has been offering

to its patrons.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern has put on a new train, leaving Chicago daily at 10:30 a.m., and the Fort Wayne Pen naylrania lines), one at 10:45 a.m.

These are daily trains, scheduled on fast time, and arrived at New York city next afternoon at 2 o'clock, and via the first mentioned Boston passengers reach their Castination two bours later.

The fast vestibuled express from Derver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, via both Kansas City and St. Joseph, arrives at Chicago at 250 a.m., daily, and the vestibuled express from Omabs and the lowarmain line, arrives at Chicago at a 250 a.m., daily, and the lowarmain line, arrives at Chicago at a 250 a.m.

Iowa main line, arrives at Chicago at 505 a m., dail. John Seffantia's General Ticket and Passenger Agent. E. St. John General Manager. 2541

The Santa Fe route have placed on sale
Winter Tourist tickets to the following
points: Austin, Corpus Christi, El Paso,
Galveston, Houston, Lampassas, Rockport, San Antonio, Texas, Deming, Lake
Valley, Las Cruces, Silver City and Socorro, New Mexico, Transit limit of 30 days in each direction, with final limit of June 1, 1892 Stop over priviledges will be allowed within the limits in each direc-tion. For adultional information apply at Linon ticket office, 188 North Main, or Douglas avenue station 125tf W. D. MURDOCK, D. P. A.

Rock Island calculars for the year 1802 Rock Island Course at the city to office, 100 corner Main and Dougles, and get use before they are all game.

W. H. Wisstall,

City Ticket and Pass. Art., Wichita, Kan. For Kaness City, St. Louis and all points, east take the Missentra Pacific natiway. The shortest line to St. Louis by 48 miles. No change of cars of any kind between Wichita and St. Louis. Only lifty mars between Wichita and New York City via he Missouri Pacific railway. City vicket flice 120 North blain street. 101 if

We Bearing: Recommend

We Bearily Recommend

The new route to Und and northern Callfornia, via A. T. and S. F. and Colorado
Midland, because: It is picturesque; it is
quick it is always on time. You see Colorado by daylight. The new fast schedule
allows two hours for sight-seeing at
Manitou. Two daily passenger trains
each way. Palace sleepers to Ogden, connecting with Southern Pacific for San
Francisco. We also recommend the Santa Fe routs

through New Mexico and Arizona to Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco, as a direct and pleasant line for winter travel Excursion tickets may be bought going

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

GEO. NYAME MINLEY FARMS FOR SALE. Bargains in tity property Houses to let. WRIGHT & MILLIE, Phone 22c. 107 N. Main S

Choice of 10,000 vds Embroidery; the best line of goods ever shown for double the price. This week, or as long as it lasts at

5%ca Yard See Window.

Spring Opening of Muslin Underwear the largest line in the Price ranging

18c Upward. Call and examine.

Great Reduction

Two new trains have been added to the On all our Overcoats, Suits and Gents Underwear. Don't buy before seeing our prices. We knock all competition. Our winter stock must be closed out if prices will do it.

> GOLDEN .- EAGLE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIERS.

226, 228, E? Douglas, Cor. Lawr en THOS. SHAW.



THE - MUSIC - MAN ORGANS

I have just received a lot of high priced Organs, too good for regular trade, that I bought at about half price and will sell them the same. If you are going to buy this year don't miss this sale. They are one of the standard makes. Also four upright Pianos, little used, at half heir value. Bon't fail to call soon or they will be gone,

129 North Main Street.



SPORTING GOOCS MASON & CO., Oklahoma City, C Club Room Furniture sporting men.